



CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

THE PRESIDENT'S DAILY BRIEF

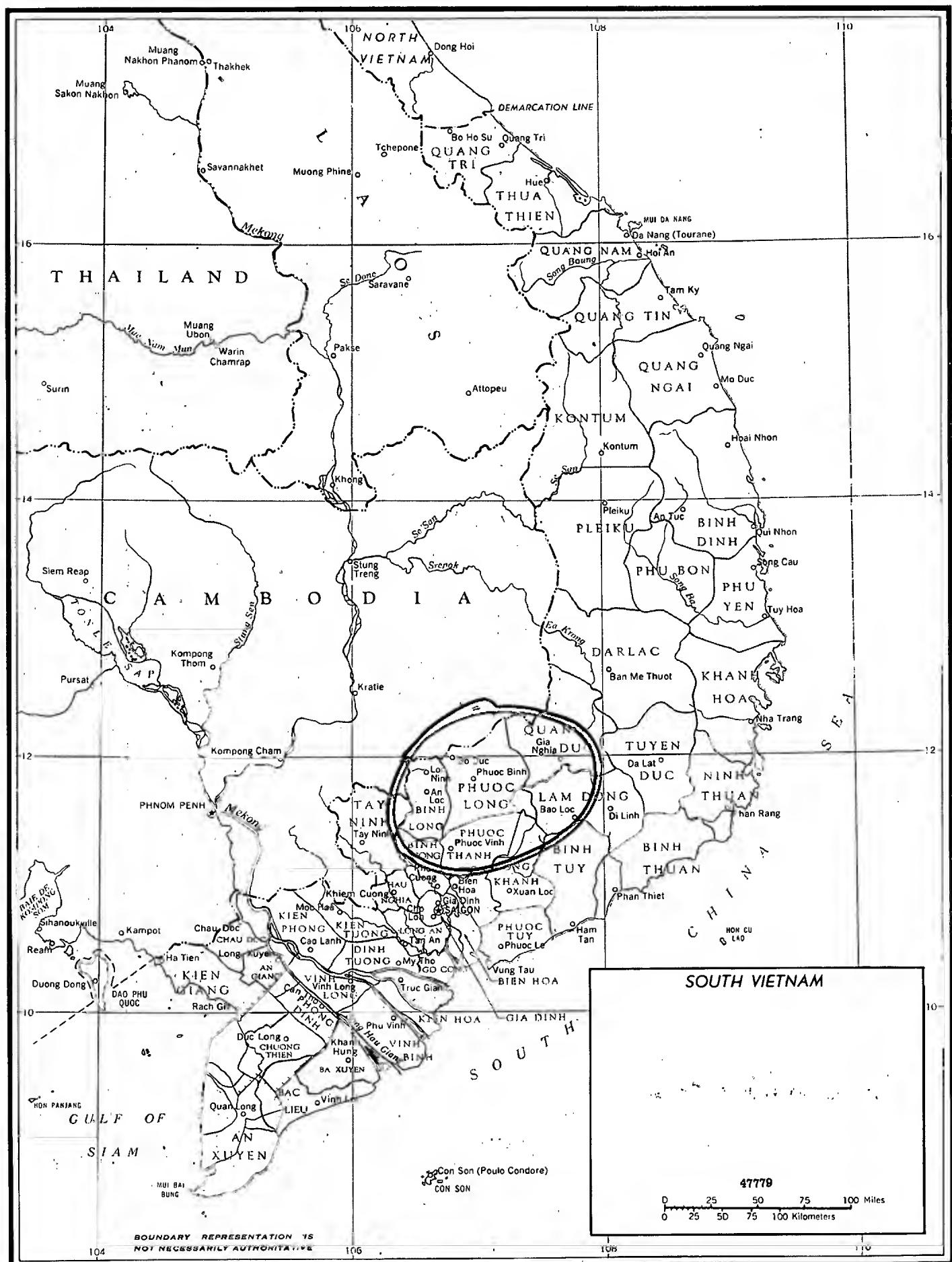
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11 JUNE 1965

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DAILY BRIEF
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1. Vietnam

Preliminary analysis of 9 June photography shows one of the three surface-to-air missile sites south of Hanoi still to be under construction, with no missile equipment seen. The other two were obscured by clouds. When last photographed, in late May, one was still under construction and the other was nearly finished and partially occupied.



In Saigon, military leaders have resumed direct control of the government. According to a formula apparently worked out amicably between Premier Quat and the generals, Quat, his cabinet, and Chief of State Suu will stay on in a caretaker basis until they work out details on the governing apparatus to be set up.

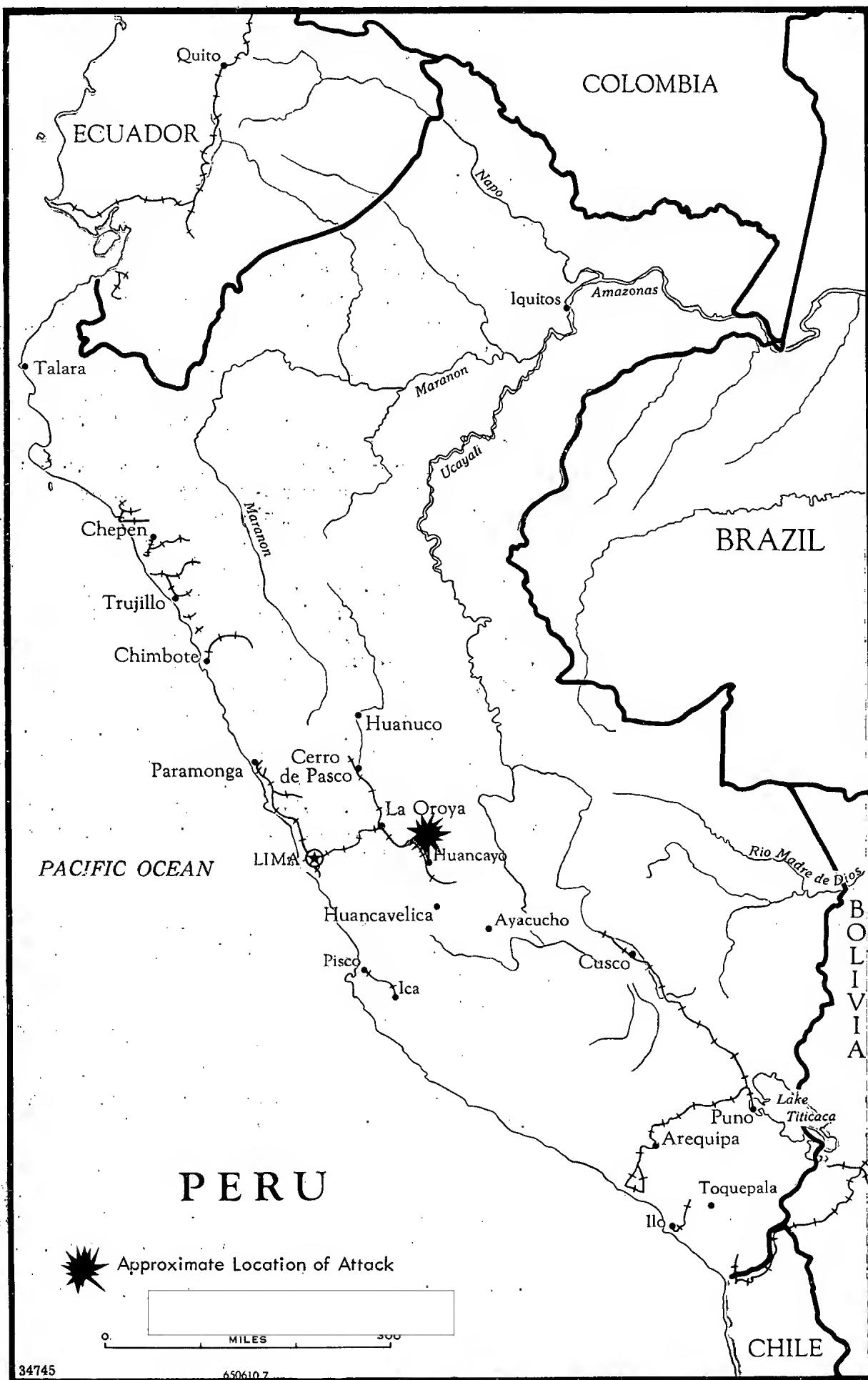
The leaders appear to be taking a relaxed attitude toward both Buddhist and Catholic reaction to this, but three marine battalions have been brought into Saigon as a precaution.

Dong Xoai, in Phuoc Long Province, has been recaptured. Sweep operations throughout the battle area have not yet resulted in significant contacts with Viet Cong units. Still unconfirmed South Vietnamese estimates place Viet Cong dead at 700.

2. Communist China

Peiping has reacted strongly to announcements on the US combat role in South Vietnam, but has not strengthened its existing conditional commitment to send men "if needed." Its press comments that "friendly countries" have a greater right to send "volunteers at any time, as the Liberation Front requires."

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3. Dominican Republic

The rebels are planning moves which could lead to renewed violence during the next few days.

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The rebels are also going ahead with plans for widespread demonstrations on 14 June. The Imbert regime is braced for this, however, and has ordered its security forces to round up various leftists and be on the alert for disturbances.

Caamano might be willing to sacrifice some of his followers to further the rebel propaganda campaign. Rebel radio charges of "atrocities" have the Imbert regime on the defensive.

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4. Peru

On 9 June, the Movement of the Revolutionary Left, a small but dedicated pro-Cuban and pro-Chinese party, launched the guerrilla operations it has long been preparing for. The initial action near Huancaya included attacks on two ranches and a mine, where dynamite was seized (see map).

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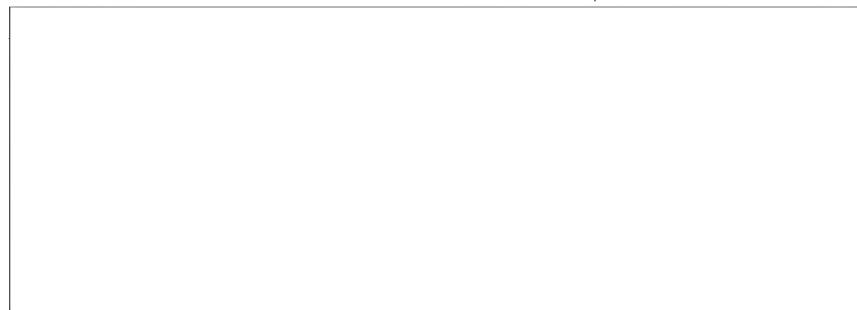
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The attacks Wednesday were the first step in what is envisaged as a long, drawn-out revolution. The party's 150 guerrillas pose no immediate threat to the government, and the party has little popular support. However, its guerrillas will be tough to root out.

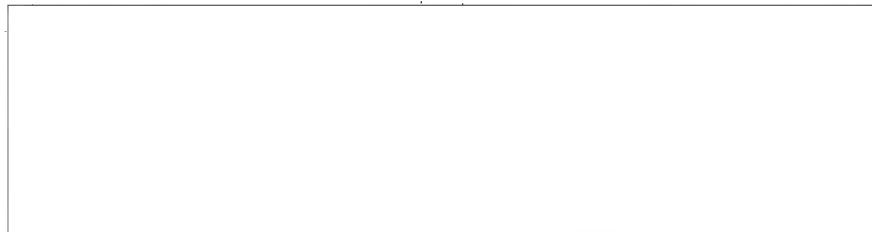
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5. Communist China



6. USSR



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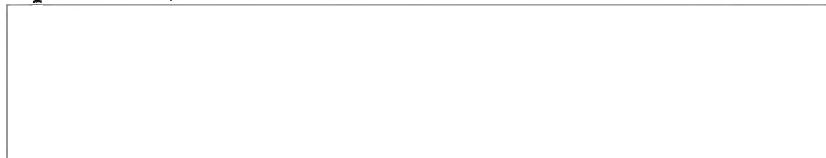
The next period favorable for a lunar probe begins 8 July. We expect the Soviets to try again.

7. Cyprus

Greek and Turkish talks are inching along and have reached the point where territorial compensation of Turkey for Ankara's approval of Cypriot-Greek union is being discussed. Makarios, however, will still be a stumbling block, and the Turks expect trouble from him at the Afro-Asian conference in Algiers late this month.

The island itself is relatively quiet.

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8. Pakistan

Evidence is accumulating which suggests that an understanding on mutual defense may exist between Pakistan and Communist China. It is likely, however, that any such understanding would be very informal. The Chinese would probably insist on terms which would give them a maximum of latitude in deciding when and whether it would come into force.

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9. Berlin

The East Germans may be launching a new series of pin-pricks directed at West Berlin's access routes.

On 9 June, helicopters made two flights around West Berlin, interfering with the landing pattern for the British airfield at Gatow. Yesterday one overflew a portion of the US Sector. This is an attempt to undercut exclusive Four Power rights to Berlin airspace.

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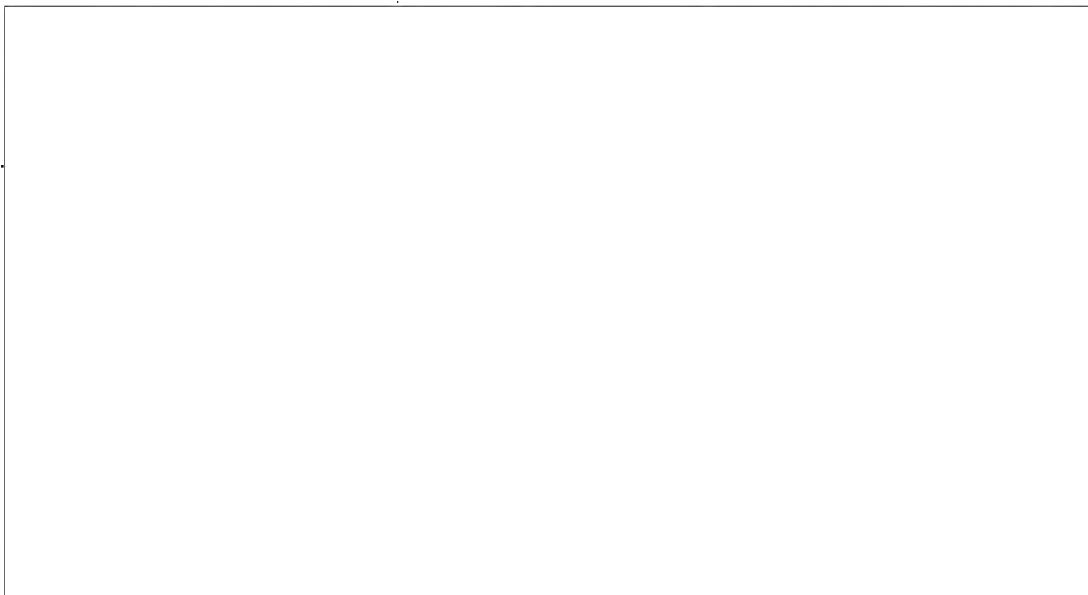
10. Bolivia

Bolivian armed forces have occupied the major tin mines near Huanuni and Catabi without incident. The ease with which the junta pulled off this operation suggests that minimum force will be needed at other mines and that attention can now be turned to the long hard process of making the mines profitable once again.

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